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IS THIS RIGHT ?

Is it right that the children of this city should be denied a public school education because there are not schools enough for them? There is only one thing that can justify such a hideous wrong, and that would be that the children increased faster than school-houses can be built, or that the city is absolutely unable to sup

st not a municipal scandal worthy of this town that while children are calmly de-truct protests that Fenstor Abeam and Assembly Disthey are qualified, because of the lack of room for them in the schools, that the

No reasonable citizen will think it anything but right that the Board of Education should have a large, dignified roomy house. Civic dignity makes such establishments acceptable. But it is a crying shame that any child in this city should be denied an education, that most essential right of every American child, since it is the basis of sound citizenship. Let

THE BATTLE OF THE WEAK.

Up in the mining region of Pennsylvania sixteen hundred hard-handed, grimy men are waging a bitter contest with their employers. It is another example of the great duel which the social condition of to-day not only invites but precipitates. The laborers are always the weaker adversary, because they must est while they wait, and bread does not grow by

Men with rifles in their hands, hired by the capitalistic owners of the mines, are thick about the mine-lands, ready to meet any trespassing on the grounds or attacks on the "scaba" by a bullet.

Hard outlook! Poverty against wealth, weakness against strength. But is it also the conflict of right against wrong? If so, win it must in the long run. But there is danger ahead in these strained feelings between the two bodies. Some day something will come which every body will deplore. If justice could be done things might be better.

THE PARKELL COMMISSION. PARNELL has been exonerated from the charges brought by the Times against him, though the judges of the Commission find him and four score of his the News congratulate Pannezz on his acquittal. The judges of the Commission were rather severe in their strictures. on the Land League and Clan-un-Gael

The Consolidated Gas Company allowed refuse to collect about their works.

delay. It will be a great blessing when the noisome business is settled and public sentiment need no longer concern tself with Sheriff FLACE and his ways.

A QUESTION OF COST.

The officials of the Central Railroad may that their pay-roll amounts to \$1,000,000 a month, and that it will cost \$30,000 more a year to pay wages weekly. Well, the difference between buying

for each in hand and on credit amounts 83.50 to at least 5 per cent. By keeping the employees out of their wages for three-fourths of the time, this

corporation decreases the purchasing value of their wages at least \$450,000 a Query: Is not the railroad better able to lose \$30,000 than its workmen are to

lose @450,000? Mr. GERRY sent the Mayor a letter resterday in which be said that his Society | the festal day of all true lovers. for the Suppression of Cruelty to Children

had saved the city \$14,500 during January. This is a point in favor of Mr. Genny and his Society, but the public has more reason to be grateful to the Commodore for his investigation of children's cases and his rescue of 148 of them from commitments.

SPOTLETS.

The Columbia boys are so taken with their new resident that we may look for a Low standard mong them now.

"How can a man go about it to get a little something to dright?" a traveller asked in Port-land. Me. "Why, go down that starway, turn to your left, and the bar is there." The way san't as hard as the liquor

Vienna chimney fines are so intricate that it takes long training for a sweep to get through them. He has to be trained down fine.

Mrs. Newton would have felt more like a can nibal the other day when she had a quartet of babies if she had had a quart eaten,

At last he finds his heart enthralled, He was a gay romancer; He loves her 'cause his head is bald, And she's a fairy dancer.—Exchange,

The brokers on the Exchanges are coming to blows. To get the blows is worse than to get the

before meat, but there is grace after it-Chaun-

ts suggestions as ever this year. Many Northern politicians would like to get a ine from the South-the color tine.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

On Monday night next the Republican Club will discuss the proposition to erect a new club-

Ex-Deputy Street Commissioner Col. A. that he is more same than the people who keep him in confinement, and is seeking release by means of a writ of habeas corpus,

Mayor's Private Secretary Leicester Holme still maintains his law offices in the Times

ply the funds for schools.

This last is not the case. Out of the money allowed to the Board of Education by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, a new site and new building are being provided. The quarters of the Board at Grand and Elm are not handsome or inxurious, but they will do. Is it not a municipal scaudal worthy of this

nied admission to the grades for which blyman Brady, of the Fourth District, and Board is preparing a fine, roomy establish-those from the Second, Twelfth and Fitteenth.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt donated the favors used at the second subscription early dance Brown and cream is a favorite combination in Women of abundant leisure and skill work

has pounced upon the ecclemante! Not content hearts bursting with sighs, sentiment and

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Eugene Van Schaick, who is one of the con-spicuous meinbers of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is on the Board of Governors. He is a lawsharp downtown. His favorite diversion is

T. M. Meikleheim has been identified with the rowing interests of Columbia College for a num-ber of years. He pulls one of the strong oars in the Varsity boat, and is at present a student in the School of Mines, Columbia College

"Tommy" Conneff, who has had such a long colleagues guilty of conspiracy in the stere of it with typhoid fever, has been dismatter of terrorizing and boycotting charged from the boseital. He caunot as yet Irish landbords. The Morning Post and Venture out of doors except on the pleasantest

J. Revelle revels in running. country runner he has won quite a reputation He wears the insignia of the St. George A. C.

Popularity of the Lovers' Saint

Undiminished in 1890.

Novelties in Sentimental Missives
for Susceptible Youth.

Doctors of high degree are at odds as to the origin of the festival of St. Valentine's Day. One authority says that it is the highly uncivilized festival of Lupercalia civilized. Another that the good St. Valentine, who was executed by Emperor Claudius, the stepfather of that famous violinist, Nero, of Rome, was such a tender-hearted saint that the day became the festal day of all true lovers.

Still another contends that the early Church set the 11th of February as the annual saint selecting day, and that on this day, all saints being equally good, their names are written on slips of paper, juggied in a hat, as it were, and then drawn out, one by one, by the assembled faithful, and that each participant adopted as his patron saint for the year, him whose name was written on the slip drawn.



with other gentlemen's wives. The little boys should be chaperoned by a nurse when they go the drawing was on St. Valentine's birth.

lief, for Lupercus was the god of fertility in old pagau Rome, and the festival of the Lupercalia was in his honor, but cele-brated on the day set apart for the glorifi-street, New little (2006), on analy, Feb. 16. The comic valentine seems to be as subtle to

> In the climate of Rome the birds began to choose their mates in February, and



those from the Second, Twelfth and Fitteenth,
who were members of the County Democracy
Committee on Resolutions, are reported to have
opposed the ballot-reform resolutions which were
alopted by the County Committee of that organization.

FICTURES OF YOUR ANCESTORS.

Originally the valentine was penned by the amorous sender, and the "sentiment" was laboriously cork-crewed out of his own brain, with a result that was some-times appalling. Sam Weller's historical effusion to Mary, the housemaid, was a Women of abundant leisure and skill work their monograms on the wrist of eminum-made kid gloves—gloves that are reserved for special occasions.

In the triuming steck one can buy risees of arabesque in velvet, tilk, metal or bead work to be applied to doals or dresses. The decorations are sold as importations, copied from art models, and the prices asked would argue the veracity of the salemmen.

Fashion is certainly ablquitous, and thievish as well as ingenious. What do you think? She has pounced upon the ecclesiastic: Not content

has pounced upon the ecclesiastic! Not content with plundering the nun of her hair cloth dress and soft reil, robbing the monk of his cloak and cowl and the Cardinal of his hat, she has surreptitiously entered the vestry, and now comes forth chad in the Bishop's purple velvet. The episcopal coat, as the new robe is called, is a long, warm wrap with niceves big enough to hids a baby in and pockets as deep as truth. The stuff called for is either passion purple velvet or rich matclasse with violet velvet sieves gathered into deep curs. Coessionally a collar of alterlace is seen, but only on a semi-ceremonious occasion.

ATMLETES IN DEPOSE was not an unusual price to be paid for valentine by some aighing lover with



ATTENDANTS OF CUPID.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Ingalis receives an average of 1,200 letters aday. The services of the typewriters are conversed by dapose of his mail.

At first every drawing-room was brightened by the plaque or sachet or brie. a trac valentine, and then followed the incentives aday. The services of the typewriters are necessary to dapose of his mail.

The President of the Company declared that he was not responsible, but an employee. The Superintendent was fined \$250. This is proper and edifying.

The Flack case promises to become utterly wearisome by its dragging course. Referee Minnesh has betaken himself to Bermuda, and Mrs. Flack has been dangered by indicating the form the heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the fad and that St. Valentine. This means more that the heavy of the specific mind. The animal is said to be offered any dragging and the more of the manager of a store by a woman in France, Cal., caused an explosion that did damage to the extent of \$150.

A spectator of a fire in Walmington, S. C., met with a singular accident. A stream of water from the base streak him in the face and tore one utterly wearisome by its dragging course. Referee Minnesh has betaken himself to Bernunda, and Mrs. Flack has been dangerously ill herself. This means more



BEHOLD THREE DONKEYS-TOU'RE THE AND OF THE LOT THE MOST ADSURD,"

Another novelty is the "clite card comies," which offer themselves as reformers in place of the vulgar and coarse for from two cents to \$2, and "Love's arrows," with just poison enough on their tips to bring down the game every time, and the polite proprietor says that though the city trade is quiet the valentiae true, but that was the way the early priests took of turning a miserable and degenerating custom, an outgrowth of the pagan Lupercalia into a good Christian practice—by substituting the names of the saints for the names of fair maidens and sturdy young men. The saint drawn by lot in this way was the 'valentiae trade in the polite proprietor says that though the city trade is quiet the valentiae trade in general was never so good before.

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The price will be \$400.

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All votes must be on the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to The Even.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

cation of Juno Februata, goddess of mar-ringe.

The Workingmen's Free School of Jersey City Heights, which was lately opened has now sixty pupils. poplis.

The Brownstone Cutters' Union, of Baltimore, charges an initiation fee of \$150, to keep out "greenborns," as they say.

why not the boys and girls?
Whether Valentme's Day was instituted as an honor to the good saint, or is a relic of aucient paganism, is a matter of little consequence to the young people of this year of grace, 1890, who, though the birds to the brids of the state of the consequence to the young people of this year of grace, 1890, who, though the birds to the discussed on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 meeting of texture dealers have returned goods which is under the boyout ban of the C. L. U. C. Framel and Chas. J. Carlson, having passed baven't peeped in months, are writing impossible "poetry" and vowing preposterous featty to their fondly admired "Valentines," just as their grantifathers

The Journeymen Bricklayers' Protective Unios, of Philadelphia, will not demand eight hours on May 1 buthers will ask for an increase of five cents per bour instead.

May 1, but they will ask for an increase of free cents per bour instead.

Au eight-hour mass-meeting of Fremers', Carpenters', Laberses', Laber

and Eccentric Engineers No. 9.

The silk-weavers employed at the shops of Frob-wind, and Kessler a Chaddil, who were accused of drinking "pool" beer, have promised to drink amon beer in the future. They had been spotted by a Committee from the Journeymen Breezes' Union.

county and According to well as the commentators with most of these place. Lare sent word to the Artificial "tans Macons' Union of New York that they will be a them in their demand for eight hours and \$4 a may on April 2.

The Wormann stramship line, of Hamberg, has discharged its Kroe negroes who had been engaged to take the class of the striking members of its Fremen's Union. The negroes and commenced to demand higher wages than the white men, and they did not work as hard as the latter. The clearunkers' strike at behand Bros. continues. Jasac Cohn. 88 tolumbla street, a strike at behand Bros. continues. Jasac Cohn. 88 tolumbla street, a street contractor of a sent the first by inducing states resolved yeator day to boycott Cohn when the strike is over by keeping all workmen away from his shou.

ries. A striking series of articles about working-girl life will appear in THE EVENING WORLD next week. Don't fail to read them.

It Has Reached Chicago.



De Groot-Hello, Allie, what are you doing with that ear trumpet?
Albert Smith-I am going to see the Augelus and hear the belo.

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are the 'booklets,' with really pretty verses from Jean Ingelow, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, M. F. W. and others of the lesser poets of the century. They are on torchon paper, embossed and bearing a catching picture design on the cover. Anybedy's Fight Yet for the Lady School Teachers' Match.

> Leaders Jarecki, Burns, Cafferata Liebman, Mayer, Eagan.

Miss Jarecki, the leader in Tun Even-ING WORLD's Lady Teachers' Contest, increases her total to-day to 57,847; but Mrs. Burns also forges sheal and follows her closely in second place with 55,945, Miss Cafferata, who has been resting quietly in fourth place for a few days,

while Miss Liet man drops into fourth place with 46,882. Miss Mayer, in fifth place, increases her total to 45,820, and Miss Eagan's unchanged vote of 6,715 still keeps her in

now looms up in third place with 50, 569,

sixth place. Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, can be a caudidate in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest, The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the firest of move-ments. It is full-fewelled, with rubres, lever exceptement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting-cases, 18 carats fine, and tweive line suppliers, and tweive fine dismonds unbedded in the gold of the case.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, tweive line suppliers, and tweive fine dismonds unbedded in the gold of the case.

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Conditions. The Everino Wolld.

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The roty should give the full name of the tracher yoled for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The condidate must be now engaged in teaching somewhere in the State or New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. She may be engaged in any school. There is no restriction as tograde.

Entetopes condaining ballots must be ad. striction as to grade.

Envelopes containing ballots must be addressed to Watch Contest Editor, Evening
Wonld.

Following is the vote of each candidate

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ONE OF BLUEBEARD'S MEN. LOUIS BENZ OF NIBLO'S GARDEN TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY.

He Is the Head Stage Carpenter of the Fairy Speciacle, and He Says That Drs. McCoy and Wildman Have Cured Him

McCoy and Widdens Have Unrease the sary of Caterris.

Of the thousands who have witnessed the fary specially or 'burebeard, Jenier," at Rhibo's Garden, the passis weeks, probably nobedy has ever given a thought to the man who has charge of all the pretty stage pictures, and who is responsible to all the sings wettings. That man is Louis Benz, whose picture appears below. A reporter inter-stowed Riage Carpenter Benz last night on the stage. Mr. Benz said:



STAGE CARPENTER BENZ. ester sould burn my throat even. I got so bed I couldn't taste anything I ate.

"Six weeks ago I went to Drs. McCoy and Wildman. I'm feeling first-class now. I've got an apsitie now like a horse. I can sleen well, and I can mel and taste anything. My head is clear, and I collike a different man. I owe the change in my ordition to the treatment of Drs. McCoy and Nidman. That's the whole storr in a nutshell."

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What cares he for winds, though they flendishly bluster, And see him about on the ice roughly rolled! Only feelings of joy in his heart sweetly cluster, While he blows on his finarers empurpled with cold. Screnely old Gray Beard of sixty Decembers Wille watching the boy in a brast facur out A vacation of run, in his vision remembers. The raptures of learning to skale on one foot The raptures of learning to skale on one foot

A bright little girl, Giving a twirl On her skate. A greaf bearded man Hight into her ran— Was it fate ? The ice being thin,
It let them both in;
if was stout,
He climbed up on the ice
and—wasn't it nice?—
Fulled her out.

In twelve months down the sials She came with a simile; On his arm. Now him strains—little dear!
And feels, on he's near,
No alarm.

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